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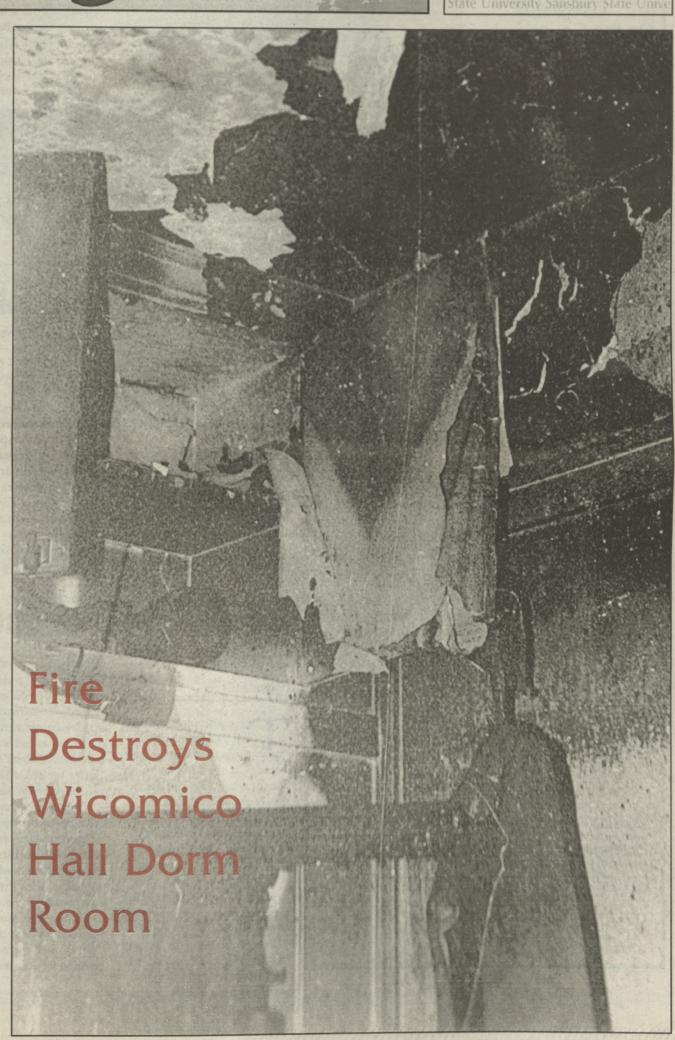
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Lee Townshend Receives **National Honor As Advisor**

Yoav Wachsman Flyer Staff Writer

> n a recent trip to Tennessee, Lee Townshend.

Academic Services Director for the Perdue School of Business, found out something that almost knocked her socks off: she had been selected for the Outstanding Advisor Award. In fact. Townshend was the only advisor from the Mid-Atlantic region to receive the prestigious award.

In October Townshend flew to Nashville where she and 15 other advisors from across the nation were treated to a luncheon and given an award of recognition for their hard work. The award recognized effective advising qualities such as frequency of contact with advisees, availability to advisees and ability to engage in developmental advising.

Townshend was nominated by Richard Bebee, graduation

Dean of the Perdue School of Business. Townshend started working for the Perdue School in 1988 when she moved from Florida to Salisbury. She explained that she wanted to work in a



university setting and that she enjoys working with

Her jobs include evaluating transfer students, talking to students who want to change their major to business or accounting and helping professors advise their students. Townshend is also responsible for making sure every student in the business school has all the classes she or he needs for

made easier in the past few years thanks to a computer system which allows advisors to retrieve up-to-date information about each student at the push of the button." She predicts

> that in the future every advisor is going to have access to the system which will help them make sure their advisees are on the right track. Another positive change that occurred since Townshend arrived is that the Perdue School of Business began admitting a lot more non-traditional, older

students. Townshend explained that because many of these non-traditional students also have a full time job or a child at home, she has to give them advanced warning about classes that

In her opinion, advising is

could conflict with their schedules.

a two-person process. She encourages other advisors to ask their advisees what their needs are and to listen to what they have to say.

Administrative Changes Unveiled

W. Jim Hudson News Editor

The continuing saga of SSU's administration took another turn last Tuesday at the University Forum when Provost Nelson Butler announced that the position of Executive Vice President would remain vacant until a new president is chosen by the University of Maryland Board of Regents. That decision is not expected until next summer at the earliest.

Joseph Gilbert, the current Executive Vice President, has

already announced his decision to step down at the end of this semester to become an instructor in the history department.

When asked who would take over Gilbert's duties, Butler replied, "Me, and the rest of the administration."

Butler also announced the creation of the position of assistant to the president, which will be filled by Florence Pritchard, current Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Phillip Creighton, dean of the Henson School of Science, will move up to the position of Academic

Provost, and the Henson School will vote on a new

President Thomas Bellavance also revealed at the forum that his cancer has begun spreading to his liver. "I'm still fighting," said Bellavance.

The Forum had earlier presented Bellavance with a plaque commemorating his achievements as president.

A search committee of faculty and students will be formed to aid in the search for a new president, but the final decision rests with the Board of Regents.

Sexes Battle Over Gender Equity in Sports

How Does SSU Stack Up? An Investigative Report

Kenna Brigham Flyer Staff Writer

itle IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 declares that "no person in the United States, shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), nearly all educational institutions benefit from federal funding, so the athletic departments of nearly all educational institutions must comply with the provisions of Title IX. This includes Salisbury State University.

A report from the NCAA Gender Equity Task Force defines gender equity as "an environment in which fair and equitable distribution of overall athletics opportunities, benefits and resources are available to women and men and in which student athletes, coaches and athletics administrators are not subject to gender-based

discrimination." When either and treatment must be a men's or women's sports program would be pleased to accept as its own the overall program of the other gender.

an athletic program is considered gender equitable.

roughly proportionate to the number of males and females in the program (unless extenuating circumstances exist); and all other benefits, opportunities

How does SSU stack up against these criteria? A

Three areas are used to judge equitability: participation opportunities, financial aid. and overall opportunities and treatment. In other words. participation opportunities must effectively accommodate the interest and abilities of both sexes; financial aid must be allocated in a manner

Board of Regents study



determined that SSU's athletic department sponsored the most gender equitable program in the 11

Maryland system, according to the 1994-95 SSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Annual Report.

Director of Athletics.

Michael Vienna feels that one of benchmarks for being in compliance with Title IX participation rates. He stated,"This is an area that Salisbury is not in compliance with. I don't hide that." According to SSIJ Institutional Research, the student population included 43 percent men and 57 percent

same year, the athletic department had a 62 percent male and 38 percent female population, according to

women. The

Football skews the participation numbers because there is not a comparable female sport. Football's participation limit is 100. Vienna explained, "If you take football out of the numbers, we are almost perfect with the number of athletes matching the percentage of males in our student body, likewise for

females." SSU however displays an ongoing commitment of expanding the athletic department. Vienna feels that Salisbury has a history of meeting the needs of its female athletes. He pointed out the establishment of women's soccer and the lengthening of the women's swim team schedule to a full

Vienna feels that the university is in a very good situation, but there is room for improvement. He stated,"There are still some things that we can do to make us perfect, but I venture to say that there are not very many perfect institutions out there."

Dawn Chamberlin, head field hockey and women's lacrosse coach agrees. She stated, "I think we've come a

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Lifetime of Health Offered by PHEC

Victor J. Minoglio Ir. Flyer Staff Writer

eeting the Group IV general education Arequirement, PHEC 106, is mandatory for all students at Salisbury State. Yet, it seems some students dread PHEC 106, while others look forward to the course. This may be due to the amount of physical activity required in PHEC

There are four options available to fulfill the requirement: Circuit Training, Walk/Jog, Swimming and Aerobic Dance. However, each class consists of much more than the specified activity.

health related components of fitness and the individuality of each student, with emphasis placed on stress management, nutrition and weight control.

The course also teaches students to monitor their physical activity: to understand its relationship to a wellness lifestyle, and to incorporate a fitness program into their lives.

The fitness program involves five key elements critical to wellness: cardiovascular endurance. muscular strength and endurance, flexibility and body composition.

Benefits of such a program include improved performance in daily and

prevention of injuries, decreased body fats and cholesterol, weight control. improved emotional wellness and a more positive self

Topics such as sexually transmitted diseases, drugs and alcohol, smoking and major health problems in the United States are also covered in PHEC 106.

Christopher Hasbrouck, a P.E. Graduate Assistant, assistant Men's Lacrosse coach, and instructor of PHEC 106, said, "With chronic illnesses, such as heart disease, being the leading cause of death in the U.S., PHEC 106 can help prevent illness through education and fitness."

Hasbrouck also said that PHEC 106 "offers the basic knowledge students need to understand the risk factors involved with inactive lifestyles, poor nutrition, smoking and excessive alcohol consumption."

Bridget Benshetler, head coach of Women's Basketball and also a PHEC 106 instructor, said the course "gives students exposure to the concepts of eating right and exercise." PHEC 106 also provides students with, "knowledge they can apply to their everyday lives, and not just memorization of facts." said Benshetler.

Students, however, still have mixed emotions about PHEC 106. Jon Propper, a sophomore History major

and member of the Rugby team, said, "Though PHEC 106 is pretty basic, it helps with conditioning and keeps you in shape."

Ralph Russum, a sophomore Business major said, "PHEC 106 is okay as a requirement," but it probably would not change his current lifestyle.

A 38 year old, female student suffering from an arthritic condition said she was, "dreading taking PHEC 106." However, she said the walk/jog course improved her ankle joints about 90 percent. She also said her awareness of nutrition and smoking have improved.

The key of PHEC 106 is that it teaches students a

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long way in terms of making things equitable. There are still things that need to be changed, but we are making the progress we need to make."

Head women's soccer and men's lacrosse coach, Jim Berkman feels that as far as treatment, everybody is equal. "I coach both sides, so I can say that everybody is treated the same. Everything is cut down the middle."

Yet not all Salisbury State varsity teams receive the same amount of funding for equipment, traveling and various other necessities. Vienna explained that the amount of money received depended on the sport. "We try to take care of the basic needs of a sport. Some sports obviously require more equipment than others." He mentioned that the university goes to great lengths that comparable sports, such as men's and women's basketball, receive the same amount of funding. The number of participants in a particular sport and the number of contests played in also effect funding.

The men's basketball team's operating and preseason budget for the 1994-95 season was \$25,285, according to the 1994-95 SSU Athletic Budget. Women's basketball received \$24,790.

The 97 man football squad played nine games last season and received \$85,120, which is more than double the amount the women's field hockey and volleyball teams were given, \$20,724 and \$16.197 respectively. These teams together played 62 games last year.

Vienna explained,"[Football] is a high injury sport because of the nature of the game. You have to do the breakdowns." Football teams can have a myriad of special teams, offensive, defensive and practice squads.

Executive Vice President of Administration Joseph Gilbert remarked, "Football is expensive. Helmets, uniforms, pads and other equipment can add up."

It requires approximately \$1,000 to safely equip and outfit one football player, according to Christine Grant, director of women's athletics at the University of Iowa. Football players wear helmets, mouth guards, neck rolls, shoulder pads, rib pads, girdles, hip and butt pads, thigh and knee pads, knee braces, ankle braces, and

both game and practice jerseys and pants. No other sport requires this abundant amount of equipment.

SSU currently has 19 Varsity teams. Ten are women's sports and nine are men's. Vienna feels that the typical perception is that male sports are more important than female sports. He stated, "We can't control what the local newspapers print or what TV stations run. I guess they believe they'll sell more papers if they write about our football

Gilbert stated, "We can control the number of public relations releases we put out." He feels that releases should be equal. "They should put out as many releases for women's teams as we do for men's teams." He realizes that newspapers are generally concerned with football, even at the detriment of other men's

Director of Sports Information, Paul Ohanian explained, "We do press releases for men's sports, women's sports and some that reflect both sexes."

So far this year 45 press releases have been written, 49 percent of them have been for men's sports, 31 percent

for women's and 20 percent for both. According to Ohanian this fall the athletic department includes 64 percent male athletes and 36 percent female athletes. In the 1994-95 athletic season, 158 press releases were put out: 41 percent male, 25 percent female and 34 percent were for both sexes.

Vienna feels that Salisbury is in compliance with Title IX. He stated, "I believe we are in compliance even though our participation rates are off a little bit. I believe this because we are meeting the needs of our female athletes, as an institution."

The athletic department has elevated women's sports to the varsity level, renovated the field hockey field and made several improvements to the softball field to develop equitable situations for student athletes.

A 1992 decision by the Supreme Court awards monetary damages to enforce Title IX, according to an Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges article dealing with litigation risks. The ultimate penalty for failure to comply with Title IX is the withdrawal of federal assistance to the university, according to a February 1995

Athletics Administration article.

Compliance with Title IX is a university-wide obligation and not just the duty of the athletic department. The Gender Equity Task Force stated that "it is the responsibility of individual colleges and universities to pursue [the goal of gender equity] earnestly." The task force acknowledged the facts that these are difficult economic times and difficult decisions must be made, but they do not alter the responsibility to student athletes.

"Individual campuses must determine what they can afford to spend on intercollegiate athletic programs and then allocate those resources to provide equal access for women and men," states an April 1993 Athletics Administration article.

Carol Williamson, dean of students, stated, "In the past years we really have made a good faith effort to address the issue of gender equity." SSU is continuing this effort to delete sexual bias and meet the requirements of Title IX.

New Minor Encourages Students to Go Green

Kenna Brigham Flyer Staff Writer

new minor is being offered at SSU this year for students interested in the environment. The interdisciplinary minor in environmental studies was created by professors that have been teaching in the area for many years.

Andrew Hepburn, associate director of communication arts, stated "It grew out of meetings of some 20 faculty in the sciences and humanities. It took us about two years to put it together."

Classes from 13 different departments are applied to the minor. Among them are philosophy, history, math, environmental health. communication arts.

psychology and political science.

According to the minor checklist students must select one course from each of the five areas plus two additional

four areas mentioned. Students must complete an internship to complete the minor. It is the student's responsibility, with the help of an academic advisor, to

The minor has been

Views of Nature.

and the in a Cultural and Historical Context, Public Policy and Environmental Values and an internship/field

courses from any of the first

broken down into five areas:

Natural Processes Environment, Nature experience.

locate an organization to intern with. Hepburn stated, "Students have a good bit of flexibility in the program."



The minor includes 21 credit hours and is designed to take about two years to complete. "The first thing students should do if they're interested is talk to a faculty advisor during their

sophomore year," Hepburn stated, "They should give themselves plenty of time to take this minor. A number of

> professors in the humanities and arts feel need for the environmental studies minor. Hepburn says that young people need to look at the environment around them technologically, intellectually,

spiritually. "Students should examine their lives as far as the air they breathe, the water they drink, the ground they walk on is concerned," he stated.

artistically and

According to an

environmental studies pamphlet, this course is "designed to increase understanding of the environment and environmental issues." Students will examine the cultural, historical and there has been a scientific aspects of the natural environment. This will give students a broad perspective of our relationship with the natural world.

> At the beginning of the program students must make a list of goals. Then at the end of their studies, students must write a selfevaluation summarizing what was learned, what goals were attained, what goals were not attained and why. According to the pamphlet, internship field supervisors will be invited to attend the student

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and why. According to the pamphlet, internship field supervisors will be invited to attend the student presentation and discuss career possibilities.

Hepburn feels the internship within the minor can lead to a career in environmental studies. "There are possibilities in public relations, organizational communications and other areas that most students don't think of." The Department of Natural Resources and the **Environmental Protection** Agency are among the possibilities at the local, state and federal level. Private organizations, such as the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, provide career possibilities as well.

SSU senior Erica

Franco, who is nearing completion of the minor, feels students should look into this field of study. "The minor is a great thing to have. It will make students more environmentally aware. It also enhances your degree."

The environmental studies minor is a departure from the environmental science program currently offered at SSU. The minor was designed for all students. Hepburn concluded, "It's an exciting program aimed at a wide variety of students with differing interests."

Franco agreed, "You don't have to be a biology major. Anybody can get involved."

PHEC.

continued from page 3 sense of responsibility for their own health.

SSU senior Kiersten Skreba said of PHEC 106, 'It is really basic for people in the fitness field, but for new students it's a good orientation."

Skreba, who changed her major from business to health fitness, when speaking of a fitness lifestyle said, "You should be doing this the rest of your life, if you want to be healthy the rest of you

"There are a lot more avenues in health fitness than people realize," said senior health fitness major Tre Zimmerman.

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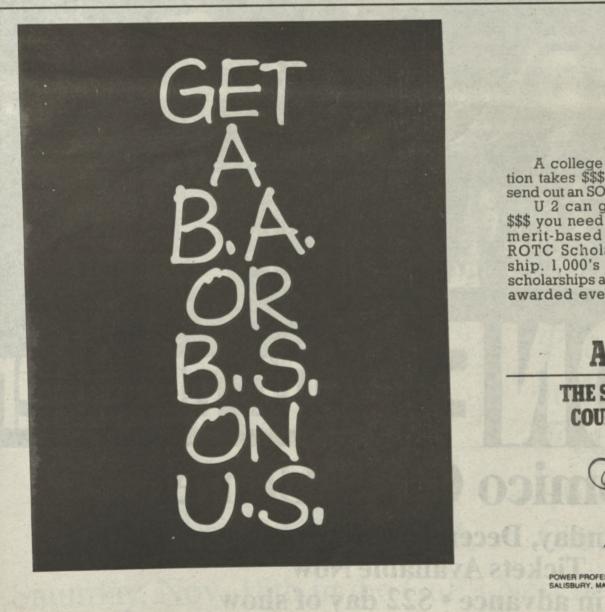
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Fire Damages Room in Wicomico Hall

Blaze Currently Under Investigation

Steve Stakem Feature Editor

ate Saturday night an electrical fire on the second floor of Wicomico Hall forced the temporary evacuation of the dormitory and left two students without much of their personal belongings.

A student reported seeing smoke out of a second floor window before informing Resident Assistant Thomas Fisher, who

pulled the fire alarm to notify the authorities.

The Salisbury Fire Department responded quickly to the 11:08 p.m. call to the SSU residence hall. The fire was extinguished in less than an hour of the department's arrival on the scene. A fire department spokesmen said it took engine number five less than three minutes to reach campus.

"The building was evacuated immediately," according to Wicomico

Hall Resident Director lim Grim. "The students and RA Tommy Fisher did a great job of exiting

Grim and Fisher attribute the fast exit to the monthly fire drill the dorm's residents complete. "We had the building cleared in 20 seconds," said Fisher. Freshman Matt

Dooling and Brandon Swoop occupied room 32, the sight of the blaze, which suffered considerable damage. "There wasn't much

that was salvageable," stated Grim, who said the students were spending Sunday with their families to cope with their losses.

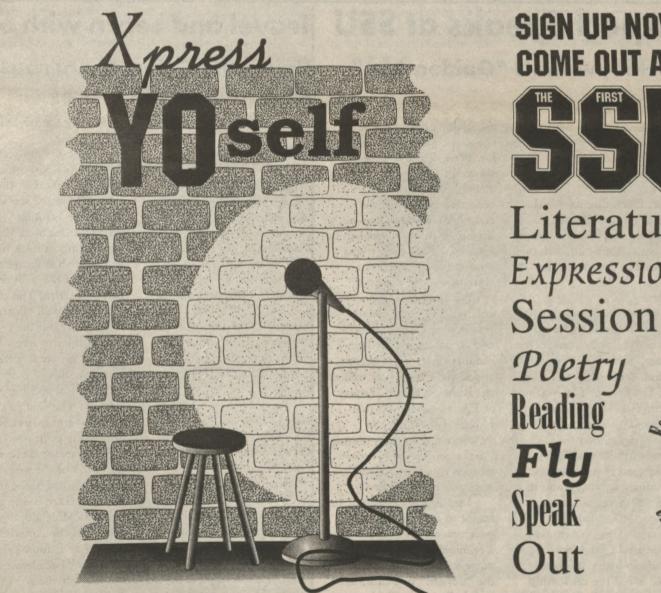
"I really feel bad for them, it wasn't their fault. It could have happened to anyone," said Grim of the blaze, which is currently under investigation by the Maryland State Fire Marshall, who was unavailable for comment stench of smoke. by deadline.

Many onlookers braved the rain to

witness the action. "It's a scary feeling to come home on a Saturday night to see your building surrounded by fire trucks," said one student.

Four municipal volunteers stayed to help clean up the dorm and the quad area outside. The residence hall suffered water damage in its basement and still reeks from the

An extensive report on the fire will appear in next week's issue.



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Literature Expression



Saturday, Nov. 18th in the Gull's Nest beginning at 8:00pm

Aman Afairs

SSU Dance Company Presents Student Showcase

Jayme Hill Flyer Staff Writer

Wednesday ovember 15 and Friday November 17, members of the Salisbury State University Dance Company steal the spotlight as they present the sixth annual Student Dance Showcase.

Currently, over 40 active members participate from both SSU and the Salisbury community. "The dancers are a wonderfully dedicated group...they dance with spirit," says Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, director of the company. The showcase features a variety of dance

ballet, jazz and hip-hop. Featured in the showcase

are eight originally choreographed performances. In their piece "Flash", senior Dawn Detzer and junior Shannon L. Simmons revive the energy of the 80's film "Flashdance" set to its theme song, "Maniac."

Phu Nguyen, a community member for two years, presents "Feeling the Rhythm," a Latin ballroom dance for three, which is sure to bring the audience to its

Lost love is the theme of "Shades of the Heart," which is set to jazz music by Nicki French and carried out by sophomore Elizabeth Fischer.

As well as choreographing the closing production, seniors Jennifer

Ruff and William Wells romance us with their duet "Silent Kiss," arranged to the

Juniors Jessie Vitale and Fred Smalls energize with their hip-hop dance piece, "Movin' and Groovin'," prepared to the music of Ollie and Jerry.

Outfitted to "Beautiful in My Eyes" by Joshua Kadison, is "Mother, Daughter, Friend," a modern dance story performed by senior Heather Scheele and community member Truely Stevenson, exploring the deep disorder. bonds formed between a mother and daughter through the daughter's adolescence.

Senior Jennifer Twigg gives us some Fred Astaire like tap in her piece,

returns as the 1994 Dance Showcase winner.

performing "Declivity,"

which explores human

as a result of an anxiety

emotions such as isolation

The winners of the

by a faculty, student and

Showcase winners will be

announced after Friday's

showcase are determined on

the night of the last rehearsal

community panel. This year's

another contemporary dance

and hopelessness experienced

Through the Alumni House Capitol Campaign. "The showcase gives the President and Mrs. dancers a chance to express Bellavance gave a donation to their creative abilities," says the SSU Dance Company, "It dancer and choreographer Jennifer Riddle. Last year, reflects the support they have given us through the years. Riddle's contemporary dance, "Amidst the Nucleus," also We will miss them," said won at the 1994 Showcase. The performances will be This year she will be

held in the Holloway Hall Auditorium on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. and Friday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Guerrieri University Center information desk or at the door. Tickets are free for students with ID and \$4.00 for the general public. Students and local residents are encouraged to attend.

Censorship Expert Speaks at SSU

Dr. Black Discusses Hollywood's "Golden Age" of Film Making

Erica Praedin Flyer Staff Writer

ave you ever wondered why most novels never made a clean transition to the big screen during the "Golden Age" of Hollywood? Or have you ever questioned why, in television and movies, married couples slept in separate beds before the 1960's? Though the answer seems unimaginable in today's world, it lies simply within one word: censorship.

This past Wednesday, as a part of Salisbury State University's "Film and Society" series, Dr. Gregory Black, professor of communication studies at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, visited SSU's campus with his lecture and presentation on the "Roman Catholic Legion of Decency."

Dr. Black's expertise on Hollywood censorship was

established in 1994 with the publication of his book, "Hollywood Censored: Morality Codes, Catholics, and the Movies." In his book, Black discusses and studies motion picture censorship in the 1930's, and the regulations put forth on censorship boards by the Roman Catholic Legion of

How could a single institution decide what could and could not be seen by the general public? "In this period, censorship was legal," said Dr. Black, "film was not a protected expression of

By the early 1930's, censorship boards were established in many states, including Maryland, and in over 200 cities nationwide. Before 1967, when the standard rating system was introduced to the motion picture industry, no film could avoid the censorship boards. "You had to show a film to the censor before it

was given a license to be shown [to the public]," said Dr. Black. People were not allowed to view a film before it had been cleared by a censoring board. "If the censors objected to a scene." explained Black, "it had to be removed. They didn't wait around for the public to complain about a movie."

Film makers were believed to hold a certain power over their audiences and could convey to them a number of strong messages and ideas. Censors, as well as the Roman Catholic Legion of Decency, believed that films had the ability to influence delinquency among the masses. It was for these reasons that earlier films

were censored so heavily. Movies were censored so as not to criticize the government, sympathize with a criminal, or condone an act of poor judgment made by the "deviant" of a film. In a nut shell, as Dr. Black stated. "No movie could lower the

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Travel and Learn with SSU

University Offers Numerous Educational Adventures

lonica Tettamanzi lver Staff Writer

s communications technology seems to make the world maller every day, Salisbury tate University has been offering its students several opportunities to experience rsthand, different countries nd cultures. Several of the Iniversity's departments are rganizing trips with estinations such as Great ritain, Ecuador, France and

Some of these trips have lready been booked due to the successful organization. Others however, are still pen to students.

New this year is a twoeek tour to China. articipants will visit tea ouses, caves, museums, silk actories and the famous iananmen Square and Thite Horse Temple, among others. The trip has been organized by Dr. Greg Ference of the History Department and Guerrieri

University Center Director Dave Ganoe. The study abroad trip to

Ecuador is again offered to all SSU students over the winter term. The three weeks at the Centro de Estudios Interamericanos in Cuenca is a great opportunity to study the Spanish language and to experience the culture of Latin America. The program includes formal classroom instruction and the opportunity to live with an Ecuadorian family, while enjoying sites of cultural, geographical and historical interest. The Centro de Estudios Interamericanos is a non-profit institution of higher learning dedicated to the study of the numerous American languages and cultures. To develop an understanding among the people of the Americas, the Centro de Estudios sponsors a variety of academic and cultural activities.

Ecuador lies on the equator along the Pacific Coast of South America. It is travel continued on page 12

SSU Students Come Down With "Midnight Madness"

Team Animaniacs Upset by Judges

Robyn Bridge Flyer Staff Writer

Wednesday, November 1, it all pegan. Students started coming down with signs of a disease called "midnight madness." They bombarded the Information Desk in the University Center, looking for answers to their symptoms. The attendants at the desk put their names on a sheet and told them that they were to meet on Friday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss their illness with professionals.

What is Midnight Madness? It strikes every year at Salisbury State University. You can tell if a person has come down with the affliction if you see them running around campus, Salisbury, or even Ocean City with a Polaroid camera taking weird pictures.

I followed three students

this past Friday who were afflicted with this disease. Karolyn Bonewitz, Mike Corneilson, and Reggie Perry, also known as the

could be seen racing around town trying to snap crazy pictures for the Third Annual Midnight Madness Polaroid Party. sponsored by SSU's Program Board. The

> object of this contest was to take pictures of predetermined subjects given to each team on a list. It serves as a type of scavenger hunt for student photographers. Pictures of each subject earn points.

With 17 pictures

back at the University Center by midnight so photos could be scored and tallied by the judges. As all of the teams

finished, contestants met

2nd place team, Tori Siegel, Michele Pellitier, Wendy Hildebrand

and Dom Bucci

turned in their pictures, the three teams scoring highest would win a \$300, \$200, or \$100 gift certificate to the Book Rack. By 8:00 p.m. on Friday,

about 17 teams gathered at

the Gazebo to collect their lists. The Animaniacs made their appearance about 7:45 p.m. Surveying the crowd, Bonewitz said, "We have an edge because

> we [she and Corneilson of the niversity. At 8:00, a ach of the umber and lined up in order. Each eceived a packet with in envelope.

photo by Jeff Apple parking pass, and their coveted list, without which, success was As the Animaniacs

received their list, they dashed off and piled into Perry's Chevrolet Cavalier. The team then decided where

to head first. On Camden Avenue, they snapped a shot of a clock reading 8:05. From there, they headed to the Centre at Salisbury because of the enormous possibility of points to be found at the location. On the way, they stopped at Mulligan's, Pickles, and the Flying Club to take a picture of the bartenders there. They also stopped at McDonald's to take a picture of Perry standing without a shirt and shoes. Next came Blockbuster Video, to snap a picture of an employee holding 20 videos.

At the Centre, they fondled mannequins. They also found license plate numbers, a Cabbage Patch Kid, myself trying on a robe at Victoria's Secret, a bike and a skateboard (two clues you had to decipher).

As the mall closed, the team tried to decide where to go next. They got a picture of a sign that says "Welcome

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moral standards of any one person." This was obviously a goal virtually impossible of being accomplished.

It was not always a matter of cutting scenes or editing a plot to rid a picture of "questionable" situations in order to meet the guidelines set by censorship boards. Often, films were required to include a "voice of morality," according to Dr. Black, in order to ensure that audiences could not leave a movie theater with a wrong idea about a movie's moral message. This is why viewers always saw the villain get punished, and things such as extra marital affairs were never condoned or glorified.

Today, however, with so much talk about the importance of family values and the impact media has on the so called deterioration of the American family, could a censorship system be what America needs to prevent the influences of deviant behavior on the big screen? Chris Messick, who attended the lecture, doesn't believe

censorship is the answer. "I think movies are more a reflection of what's actually going on rather than an influence and shouldn't be censored."

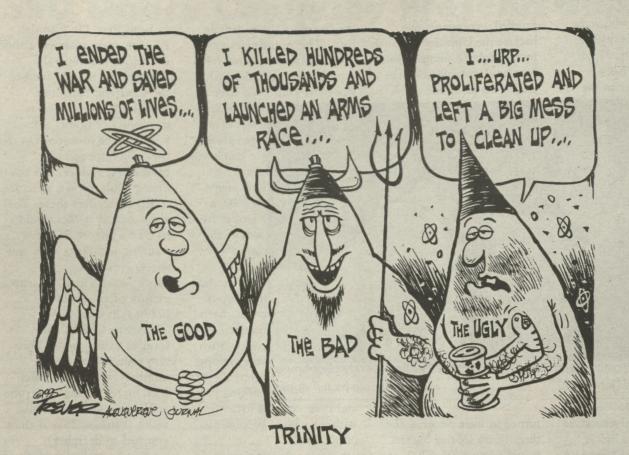
Presently, movies are not censored as they were in the past, but instead rated in accordance with a standard system established in 1967 by the Motion Picture Association of America. This allows Americans to make their own, conscious decisions regarding what sort of films to watch. Though censorship

within the motion picture industry has decayed, the constant threat of censorship within the television and music industries is still alive. Whether it's Tipper Gore protesting the declination of family values presented in prime time television sitcoms, or a salesperson at a music store being fined for selling a labeled record to a minor, censorship has managed to seep into the public consciousness once again.



November 17 & 18, 1995 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.





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by Roger & Salem Salloom

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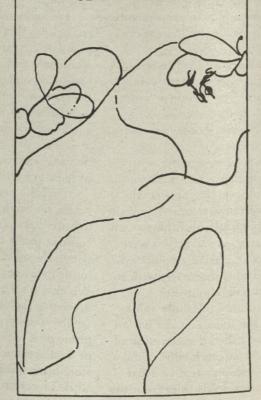
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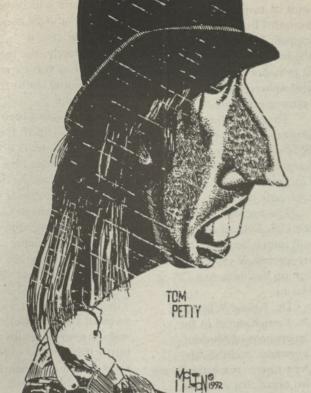
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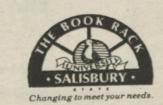
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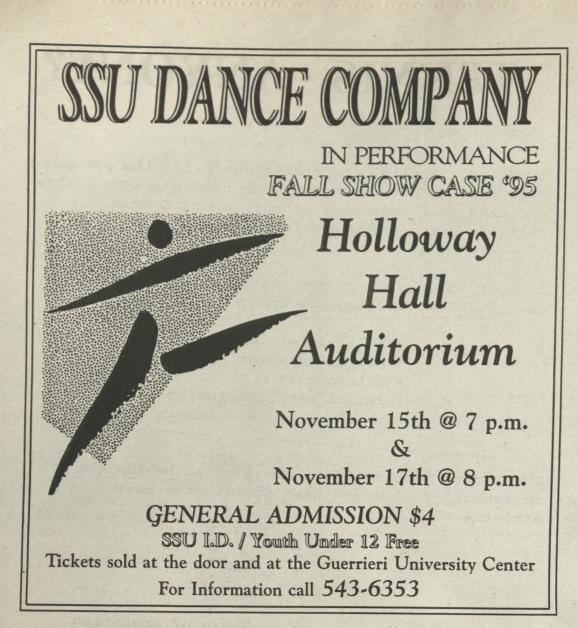
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travel continued from page 8 a land of spectacular contrasts

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Dr. Arlene White and Dr. Kent Kimmel of the Department of Modern Languages and the Art Department respectively, are also organizing a trip to France. The Paris trip follows a rewarding itinerary. Students will visit the Louvre, Orsay, Rodin and Pompidou Center museums. Other highlights in the City of Light include the Arc de Triomphe, The Eiffel Tower and the

Notre Dame Cathedral, as well as boating on the Seine.

The trip will be leaving Salisbury January 6 and will return January 19. Unfortunately, the trip is booked, but you may want to start planning ahead for next winter's trip.

SSU has also been organizing a trip to Great Britain for 12 years now. The trip is coordinated by Art Instructor Jeanne Anderton and English Professor Iim Welsh. The trip to Great Britain has brought interest among SSU students. Included this year are tours to York, a medieval village, Stratford's Royal Shakespeare Theater and almost a full week in London. Galleries and museums are also on the tour's itinerary, as well as visits to some English Pubs. What would a trip to England be without a dose of its famous eating and drinking establishments?

Both Welsh and Anderton offer a three credit class to be taught during the two week period in Great

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to Salisbury." After driving five miles down Nanticoke Road to get a picture of the fire tower, they stopped at the police station asking to take a picture of an officer, but were told it was "against

At this time, the team had a revelation. Why not combine different subject elements into one of the pictures? They consulted the rules which stated, "All pictures submitted must be of the specific object, person, or place. No pictures of pictures or drawings will be accepted." The next rule stated, "only one picture may be submitted per subject number. For example, a picture of only one bumper sticker may be handed in." The team decided that this would be legal, because they would be handing in only one picture per item.

So the team decided that Corneilson and Bonewitz would hug and kiss in a dorm room bed with a dog in the bed with them. That picture would then be worth a whopping 122 points. They also took a picture of Corneilson in a shower with a bar of soap, a clock reading 11:57 p.m., and a pair of goggles. Their final picture called for a person, me, eating spaghetti with my hands, drinking a Coca-Cola Classic in front of the Pepsi plant on Snow Hill Road, while Bonewitz had a pie smashed in her face by Perry. This picture too, so the Animaniacs thought, assured them of a high amount of

By the time their photography was complete, it was almost 11:30. The team

headed back to Corneilson's dorm room to count up their pictures and decide which ones they wanted to use. They placed all of their snapshots in an envelope and handed them to the judge. One of the judges said that teams couldn't use the same picture twice. The Animaniacs claimed they had not used the same subject twice, but merely put two or three subjects in the same picture. Another team, after reading the rules, did the same thing with some of their pictures. The judges stated that the rules had a loophole which allowed them to be

Before they announced the winners, the judges then announced that it was not fair to the teams who had not combined their subjects, and awarded points to the teams who only had one subject item per picture. Because of this, team Animaniacs were now down at the bottom of the list in points. Bonewitz exclaimed, "I'm pissed now. [The judge] said that we could at first, now we can't Juse the multiple subject pictures]." Corneilson added, "If we had just taken pictures of the things on that list, we would have been finished by 9:30. Why should we have been creative?"

The Animaniacs were noticeably upset, because had their pictures counted, their score would have been 786 points, a whole 40 points ahead of the other team that combined pictures. Instead, this news put a big damper on the otherwise fun and frantic night for the Animaniacs and "Midnight



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on a positive note it just a

The Sea Gull football

team showed the Division III

football community that they

work and dedication has now

been paid off with the honor

"Good things happen to

of being selected in the

Southwest Championship

good people," commented

Rotellini, "We have had a

players, they worked hard

for tickets beginning on

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great year. I'm proud of our

throughout the year. We did

Rotellini said he would,

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Back in the High Life

SSU Football Earns Spot in Southwestern Bowl

Jeff Brameyer Sports Editor

lmost exactly 24 hours after their 49-15 Atrouncing of visiting Sue Bennet College of Kentucky, the Salisbury State University football team learned that for the first time since 1988 that they were going to play in a post season

Salisbury received the number one ranking in ECAC offense and Tim Jones south region and earned a spot and Marc Hannah each in the ECAC Southwest Championship where they will face Albright College. Albright was the second ranked team in the Metro New York/New Jersey region.

"We are very honored and excited to be chosen for the ECACs, this is certainly a great reward for our players and program," commented head coach Joe Rotellini.

SSII will host the game at Sea Gull Stadium on Saturday at noon. "We are very glad to be at home because we played well here all season long," said Rotellini

The Sea Gulls came into Saturday's game ranked six ranking to make the playoffs. The team knew there was a lot on line and had to prove to the voters that they were worthy of a top six

The team took advantage of their opportunity with an all out team effort against the visiting dragons. Sophomore back Mac James scored four touchdowns to pace the totaled nine tackles to anchor the defense on The day started off

slow for the Sea Gulls. After opening the scoring with 4:29 left in the first quarter, Sue Bennet struck back and took the lead from the Gulls. SSU then took control of the game, scoring 43 unanswered

lames, a reserve back for the season, got his chance to be the premiere back and stole the show for the offense. James had 105 yards rushing on the day along with his four touchdowns. "It feels good,

all year long and I knew that when I got my shot I would



Mac James breaks free from defense. photo by leff Apple

take advantage of it."

The SSU offense moved up and down on the obviously weak and frustrated Dragon's. The SSU offense had 356 total vards on the offense for the day. Freshman Daron Wimbish had only 13 carries

Daron has been running great on the day but still led the team in rushing with 114 total yards. Forty three of Wimbish's vards

me on a spectacular run in which Wimbish ran right, saw nothing and came all the way back across the field to score his lone TD for the

Dave Dov

was limited in his passing attempts because of the severe winds but still managed to complete 8 of 10 passes for 103 yards. Doy had one touchdown bass to the back of the endzone to Derrick Arnold. Arnold pulled

"like to have a great crowd on down the Doy pass Saturday" Students will have and somehow to pay \$2 for admission on naged to keep Saturday with their SSU ID's his feet in bounds for SSU's because it is a post season only touchdown through the event. There will be a pre-sale

Back Matt Carter capped the scoring for the Gulls with a 16 yard run with 11:29 seconds left in the fourth

Patience Pays Off

Mark Hanna Finally Gets His Turn

Jason King Flyer Staff Writer

any theories have been put forth to explain the turnaround of SSU football this season. In the end though, the Seagulls' winning ways can be attributed to individual efforts by each and every member of the team. A prime example of these efforts and their positive influence on the win column can be seen in the play of senior linebacker Marc Hannah.

Hannah has struggled with the Gulls for three frustrating seasons, and has particular reason to enjoy this year's success. "I'm happy for the school and the program that we're back on track," Hannah said. "It feels good to be winning," he added.

Hannah is no stranger to winning. Marc played linebacker and offensive guard in high school for Baltimore Polytechnic, a perennial city powerhouse. Every Thanksgiving his team played Baltimore City College, in what amounted to the Super Bowl of city high schools. The rivalry between the teams is the oldest in the country at 106 years, and provided Hannah with a sense of tradition.

Marc carried that tradition and his desire to win to SSU in 1992. He played sparingly his freshman year, mostly on special teams. By his sonhomore year, he was making an impact on a Gulls' team that needed help.

For the past two seasons Hannah has turned in exceptional work as SSU's weak outside linebacker. This season, due to the arrival of Brian Baxter, Marc was moved to strong outside linebacker. Baxter's speed made him ideal for the weakside position because of the pass coverage it

Making the position change wasn't easy for Hannah. "You take on more lineman (on the strongside)," he explained. "I worked out all summer. I hit the weights pretty hard because I wanted to be as strong and fast as possible," he said.

The hard work is paying off. Hannah improved in the 40 yard dash and now carries 189 solid pounds on his 5'11"

frame. Through eight games, he was the Gulls second leading tackler with 57. He also has a sack, an interception, and a fumble recovery returned for a touchdown. "I'm enjoying the new position. I like to be inside the box hitting," Hannah said.

Hitting seems to be what the Gulls do best. SSU's defense often smaller than their opponents, has adopted the motto, "HIT and RUN." Because of their size, they rely on speed and tackling to thwart opposing offenses. "We're not real big," Hannah explained. "We know everybody (on the opposing team) is going to be bigger, but we'll be stronger and faster," he said. Hannah has noticed several

changes in his four year tenure at SSU. "The coaches are more laid back," Marc pointed out. "Coach Rotellini's hands on involvement (as a DB coach) has definitely been a positive. Thanks to him, coach Bradford, and the defensive players, we're finally respected as a defensive power," he added. Hannah said the players have also played a key role in the team's turnaround. "Everyone busted tail during the summer. The ones that didn't were just dead weight and coach Rotellini cut them. The players that made it have taken the attitude that they'll do what they have to do to win." he said.

Hannah sees the program moving in a positive direction. "It's only going to get better," Hannah predicted. "We're a young team and recruiting and transfers should only improve what we have now," he added. Hannah said." We're still hungry. We want more."

Hannah hopes to finish his senior season as a winner. "I had personal goals coming into the season, but the moment I stepped on the field the team came first. I just want to win,' Hannah said.

Hannah is not only an impressive athlete but a well rounded person. "He's one of the finest young men I've ever been around," praised head coach Joe Rotellini. "He's done an outstanding job on and off the field. He is an inspiration to our defense and our team spirit," Rotellini concluded.

Making a Splash Two key events in the

Matt Condon Flyer Staff Writer

The Men's and Women's Swimming teams faced visiting York University on November 8th, last Wednesday. After losing to Mary Washington, the top team in the CAC on November 4th both the Men's and Women's eams were looking for a win. The Women's team won apressively by a score of 102-74 nd the men won for the first ime in over a year by the score

The past week was the oughest one of the season ause the Gulls had to face our teams in a seven day period. Both teams were missing immers because of various uries, swimmer's ear and esses that were acquired over e weekend at Mary ashington. But the teams dug wn deep and were able to win me key events, and even see a SU record tied.

Freshman Jen Herzig tied the school record for the 100 neter breaststroke. Assistant coach Tara Murphy said, "By ne end of the season there will e many SSU records matched nd probably broken." Herzig is one of the many new faces on this season's team.

placed first and second respectively in the 50 m Women's meet were the 200 m Freestyle. Individual Medley and the 100 m Butterfly. In the 200 m IM Cindy Sotaski, Amy Howard and Susan Lafond placed first,

second and third respectively for

second respectively in the 100 m

Dispenzeri won the 100 meter

freestyle for the Lafy Gulls.

Amy Howard won the 800

When one team pulls too

far ahead of the other in a swim

competition it is customary for

the remaining events to raced as

exhibition. The amicable SSU

team obliged this custom and

finished the last two events in

SSU's Men's Swimming

team needed all the great efforts

really pulled together to get their

first win in over a season. Co-

captains Scott Wray and Matt

Raschka paced the Gulls and

productive scorers. Raschka

of the race, which are the

breaststroke and freestyle

won the 400 m IM, coming from

behind in the the last two stages

Earlier in the meet it was Wray

and freshman Jeff Waltz who

many others were also

they could get and the team

during swim meets, Nikki

Cunningham and Noreen

Zuiderhof placed first and

meter freestyle and Ali

The meet was close throughout and was not secured until the second to last event of the night was won. Raschka came up with a first place finish SSU. Then after the first of two and SSU's Mike Mazzella, a ten minute breaks that take place freshman, came in second in the 200 m Breaststroke to seal the win. Senior swimmer Jay Kumpel said, "This was a real good performance for our team. This meet was a lot closer than the score indicated. We made a great team effort!"

> The women's team swam again on Friday against Gallaudet and once more on Saturday against St. Mary's College. The SSU women won both meets and moved their record to 3-1. The men faced St. Mary's as well on Saturday but lost in a close meet that came down to the final relay 108-90. Matt Raschka was a double winner in the 200 IM and 100 breast to lead the men's scoring.

"We are in really good shape," commented assistant coach Brian Gomes. The team is swimming without a lot of rest between meets and is still putting up some good times according to head coach Jill Stephenson. The Gulls return home November 18 to face Goucher college.

High Hopes for Women's Hoops

Matt Condon Flyer Staff Writer

Tead Coach Bridget Benshetler is an Toptimistic person by nature and she is the same way when it comes to her outlook or her SSU Women's Basketball team. This season ne is especially optimistic cause of several new additions to the program. The team will e some new faces and have an verall different look to their

Last season the Women's oops team finished the season hen they lost in the first ound of the Division III NCAA irnament, which they hosted. Their final record for the season was an impressive 21 wins and ust 7 losses. Several key players om that team are returning this son, senior Co-captain rward/center Amy Fenzel and nior guard Nicole Urban and ard Kristi Kauffman who is a

There are several new thletes on this season's squad who Coach Benshetler feels will greatly benefit the team's access. One of them is guard Dominique Lisa, a junior transfer from Westchester

College, who will be a captain for the Gulls. The other new players to watch for are freshman guard/forward Maisha Ellis and forward/center Nakihah Baskerville who are both from St. John's College H.S. in MD. Another freshman to watch is guard Amy Cooke who is from Notre Dame H.S.

Coach Benshetler has three assistant coaches to help her this season. Suzette Thom, Calvin Burrell and Dana Tessier bring their experience to the team as assistant coaches. This should help as the team plans to reach its high goals and to implement a new faster paced playing style.

"The first goal is to have a winning season again. We also want to win our conference this season. And finally we want to advance to (at least) the second round of the NCAA tournament!" said Coach Benshetler.

She is implementing an up tempo offensive attack and high pressure defense for the team this season, which she feels will be beneficial to the athletic abilities of this season's players. One key to their success will be for the veteran players to mesh with their new teammates as soon as possible so that they are

Benshetler is very optimistic about the excellent work ethic and attitudes of the players and also because they stick together. Hopefully this will help them gel together on the court so that the transition can be effective. "The talent on this team is the best I've ever had at SSU. These players are very athletic",

They will play in two early tournaments this season, one is a Thanksgiving tourney at Randolph Macon next weekend and then they and the Men's squad will host their annual Christmas tournament on December 1 and 2. The team had excellent student support last year and they are hoping that will only improve. The fast paced style of play they are playing this season should be

The high level of talent, the positive attitude and experience of the older players should allow this team to have a serious run at the NCAA's. This should be an exciting team to watch so students shouldn't miss the opportunity of seeing a national caliber team play.

Cycling Isn't Just a Hobby

Brian Burden Flyer Staff Writer

ne of the biggest hobbies in the world is riding a bike. When you first learn how to ride a bike, you feel as if you've overcome one of life's biggest obstacles. No matter how old we get, riding a bike never seems to get old. For some people on the Salisbury State campus, riding a bike is more than fun. It's a rush of adrenaline.

The Salisbury State Bicycling Club has been going on for several years now. Every Monday night at 8 o'clock at the University

Center, anyone interested in going on a bike ride meets and prepares to go. If you're a serious rider, or if you just want to go on a night ride, this club is for you.

western Maryland frequently. It is a well-funded club, often holding fund-raisers to make money for trips. Their biggest fund-raiser is the Seagull Century, held last month. Every club gets a piece of the pie from the Seagull Century, but the Bicycling Club benefits the most, gaining exposure and new members from the popular event.

Popularity is one of the reasons for the club's

The club goes on trips to

bike rider, the cycling team also available. Riding for Salisbury can be kind of confusing. The team has already competed in one United States Cycling Federation race. They have also competed in one United States College Cycling race at Virginia Beach. This was not part of the actual season however.

The real season, the one for the Racing Team, begins

expansion in size. Bike riding in March and ends at the end itself is becoming a more of April. The team goes as popular hobby and each year far south as North Carolina the club seems to get bigger State. The rest of the races and bigger. Presently, there are held on university campuses in either Virginia are nearly fifty members in the Bicycling Club. or Maryland. Salisbury State For the more serious is hosting a race on March

23rd-24th For those who want a higher difficulty level of riding, mountain biking is the answer. Salisbury State does not have a mountain biking team, but those interested can find out when and where the races are. Bikers have many options here.

The actual season is only two months but like any other sport to stay competitive and be successful means year-round commitment. Bikers participate in races during the summer to complement their fall warm-ups.

The team is in the Atlantic Coast Collegiate Cycling Conference. It is recognized on campus as an organized sport, but the team will not gain recognition from the NCAA until next Whether you want to

ride for fun, or ride to win,

both the Bicycling Club and

the Racing Team make it possible to return to those good old days when all you had to do was be a kid.

Diefly Sated

History Club History Club meeting, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m., La Roma's Restaurant. For more information call Kay 632-1152

Attention Graduating Loan Borrowers

All December graduating students who borrowed under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview. It is MANDATORY that you attend one of the following sessions: November 28 or 29, 1995 at 4:00 p.m., Nanticoke Rooms, Guerrieri University Center. If you choose not to attend your school records and diploma will be held. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, team practice, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Interviews will last approximately 30 minutes.

Campus Recreation There will be an Intramural Wrestling Tournament on Tuesday, November 14, 1995. The entry deadline and weigh in are the night of the tournament at 6 p.m. Matches will begin at 7 p.m. For more information contact Paul Asplen at 543-6350.

Christa McAuliffe **Teacher Education** Scholarship

Applications are in the Financial Aid Office for students pursuing teacher certification in a field identified as a critical shortage area. Areas of critical shortage are: computer, English as a second language, chemistry, general and physical science, mathematics, physics, special education (severely handicapped or visually impaired). Applicants must have 60

credit hours by beginning of Fall 1996; or be a teacher certified in another area: or be a college graduate—all intending to enroll in designated area of critical shortage. Applicant must be a MD resident, have GPA of 3.0. and must be enrolled for at least six credit hours. Deadline for 1996-97 academic year is December 31, 1995.

Equestrian Club The Equestrian Club will be having a meeting Thursday, November 30 at 7 p.m. in Nanticoke Room B of the University Center. Any questions please call Denise at 860-

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The telephone directories are in! On-campus students get your copy in your mailbox. Offcampus students stop by the Information Desk in the University Center to obtain your copy. Offcampus students must present school ID.

Education Club Next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 in CH 203. Sally Russum will be our guest speaker and we hope to see everyone

Spanish Club Next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 15 in the Fireside Lounge. Hope to see everyone at the bake sale Nov. 8. Adios por ahora. Tiene preguntas, llama Tiffany a 84257 o Stephanie a 84087.

Mathematics Contest Loyola Federal Savings Bank is again this year's sponsor for Salisbury State University's High School Mathematics Contest scheduled for Wednesday, November 15. This is the fourth year that Loyola has sponsored the contest. The contest, designed to enhance mathematical activity in

the secondary schools on the Eastern Shore, originated in 1984 and has been held continuously each year since then. Last year's contest attracted

48 students from 17 high schools in Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia. The goals of the contest are to give high school math teachers and their students an opportunity to University Center. We're test their skills against each other, to allow students to become acquainted with the SSU campus, particularly the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, and to make the

latest developments in math available to both students and teachers. For more information call the SSU Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at (410) 543-6140.

Timing," Robert Smith,

'Saturday Night Live,' the

"a cross between

Fireside Theatre and

Monty Python." Cast

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Steadman. Set and lighting

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Performances are

Wednesday-Monday,

November 15-20, at 8

November 19, which is a

2 p.m. matinee, in Fulton

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"All in the Timing" "All in the Timing," a hilarious satire on contemporary values by The bus will leave the critically acclaimed Dogwood parking lot at playwright David Ives, is the next offering of the SSU Theatre season. "All in the Timing" is a 11 p.m. For more information contact collection of short comic works, made up of one-act comedies. For SSU's 6100. director of "All in the

Concerts the Ives' evening should be The SSU Chamber Choir performs Handel's "Messiah" (parts I, II, and III) on Friday. Alapai, Damien Dougherty, Hall. The performance features Dr. Duane R. Karna conductor and Susan Zimmer. harpsichord, and selected student soloists from the Chamber Choir free and open to the

> On Friday, December 1, at 8 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church in Salisbury the Salisbury Choral Society presents "Gloria." Special guests include: the SSU Chamber

theatre box office at (410) 543-6228.

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Bus Trip Salisbury State

University is sponsoring a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York on Friday, November 17. The cost is \$10 for fulltime students, \$15 for part-time and SSU faculty and staff. One guest per person is allowed at \$15 for quest. Sign-ups are at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. 6:30 a.m. and return to campus at approximately Russell Johnson at 543-

November 17, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall in Holloway performing the recitatives international student, and arias. The concert is public.

Choir and SSU Dance Company performing Ottorino Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity of the Lord" with instrumentalists from the SSU Wind Ensemble; the University Chorale performing holiday music for SSAA Women's Voices accompanied by piano; the Salisbury Choral Society performing John Rutter's "Gloria" with organ, brass and percussion; and all three choirs combining for a concluding

Ticketed admission is available at the door the evening of both performances.

"Alleluia."

On Sunday, December 3 at 2 p.m. in Holloway Hall, the SSU Wind Ensemble concert includes a repeat performance of Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity."

For more information call the SSU Public Relations Office at (410) 543-6030.

Young Democrats REVERE THE TRUTH! Young Democrats meet Thursdays 6-7 p.m. in or in front of Nanticoke Room A of the University Center.

Attention International Students, **Administrative Staff**

and Faculty Members The International Students Services is updating its record of students, administrative staff and faculty members with countries of origin other than the United States of America. The office wants to ensure that every staff and faculty member has the opportunity to meet and mingle in the different planned activities. The office also needs additional data to revise the International Flag Project's bulletin board. Located on the first floor of the GUC, this bulletin board displays

patches and flags of each country represented at SSU and the names of its representatives. Interested staff, students and faculty-members on the activities and the flag project should contact Mona 548-5300 between 1-5 p.m. weekdays to submit their names.

IMA/AHA

The Institute of Management Accountants is sponsoring a semiformal on December 8 from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. All are welcome. Appropriate attire is necessary. You must RSVP by November 20 to IMA/AHA Box 3023. There will be a full buffet. Come and join the Math DJ, and a cash bar. Email Cynthia at CDL6465 with any questions.

Evergreen Yearbook Faculty and club photos will continue through Friday of this week. Senior portraits will be taken the week of Nov. 27.

Sign up at the Information Desk the week of Nov. 20. 1995 Evergreen Yearbooks are still available for \$25. Any questions? Call 87748.

College Republicans Liberals are causing more problems than they are worth. Join us as we combat the ignorance of Democrats only to achieve advanced conservative thinking. All are welcome at our next meeting Tuesday, November 17, 1995 in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Remember: the Republican party, the best

Math Club Club on Tues. Nov. 14 at 3:30 pm in the Power Building room 117. Find out what we are doing and contribute your input. Reminder: Pictures Fri. at 4:30 pm in the Pocomoke room (UC) Need more information: icd6403.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

After a noticeably long absence we are back. Thanks goes to the WIGS for the social. Our trip to Delaware proved to be a scholarly retreat. Squiggy would personally like to thank the AST's for his lovely time at the banquet (enjoyed the VIP treatment). All the brothers are ecstatic about the upcoming turkey bash on Nov 18. See a brother for tickets.

ΣAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

What a great banquet! Thanks to Alumni Sag, Pet Detective, Parker and Jelly Roll. Also thanks to TG and the Jack Crew!

Be on the look out for the Brothers raffling off 2 FREE ski weekends for two (includes the works) for only a buck: I'd buy that for a dollar...

ATTENTION!! We are looking for help in the separation of 2 Siamese twins: Quimby & Black Book and Romeo & Juliet.... If you see one, you'll find the other. Congrats Delta Sig and Sig Ep for one year at SSU.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The only way to stop the dreary weather is through meditation. The past week was great. Homecoming went over well, Bobcat came and

went and Sig Ep road tripped to Nova.

Just remember, the end is getting near. Sig Ep worked at our stretch of Route 50 this weekend for Adopt-A-Highway. Dance Company, break a leg!!

"Man will do nothing unless he has first understood that he must count on no one but himself....with no other aim than the one that he has sets for himself." What can a fraternity do for you? Give direction so go Greek.

Pi Lambda Phi

The secretary of Pi Lam would first like to apologize for not having a article in the Flyer the last couple of weeks. He has been very busy. But were all back, as strong as ever. We would like to thank the participants of our Blood drive. We had another great turn out. We are looking forward to more community service

and fundraisers. Congrats to brothers Adam C. and Tony V. on their birthdays. Also thanks to our alumni for coming down last week. I know we all had a great time.

Womens Interest Group

Happy Birthday to Stephanie, Michelle, Kristen, Nicole and Megan! Thanks to Sig Tau for the social. Movie night was a lot of fun. thanks Amy and Amy! We are looking forward to

we are going to University of DE and on Sunday we will have our Pin Ceremony which starts our pledge period! Thanks Scoobs for the chicken wing eating contest. We would like all like to say thanks to Sig Ep, SAE, Pi Lam, TKE, Sig Tau, AST, ZTA and Phi Mu for all the help and support they have given us this past

Zeta Tau Alpha

We had a great time at our line dancing sisterhood. Thanks to Beck for helping us brush up on our country moves. This week will be a busy one! Thursday we'll be holding elections for E.C. positions. Good luck to all those who are running! On Friday we'll be

this weekend. On Saturday celebrating Thanksgiving dinner at the Knights of Columbus and this weekend our province president will be down for a visit. Happy Birthday to Amy Taylor and Megan

Phi Mu

Phi Mu has been very busy this past week. Congrats to Dom, Wendy,

Michele and Tori. otherwise known as the "Croutons" for winning 2nd place in the polaroid contest!! A special congratulations goes to Chris Weaver who will be installed into Kappa Delta Pi the Honorary Society in Education in November. And, way to go Phi's, getting 2nd place in the banner contest!!!! Want a social? Call Wendy...And, as a final note...at least we are consistent.



Phi Mu, Phi Delta Chapter. Fall 1995

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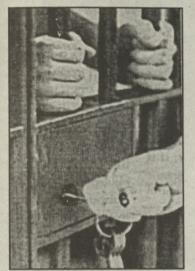
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Crime Beat



11/3 Theft- a small amount of change was stolen from an unlocked vehicle while parked in the Library

11/4 Alcohol Violationa resident of Chester Hall was found to be in possession of an open container of beer in the Quad, in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. Administrative action

11/5 Alcohol Violationa non-student was found in possession of an open. container of beer outside of St. Martin Hall. A notrespass letter will be mailed.

11/5 Vandalism- the glass of a fire alarm pull station was broken on the 3rd floor and 1st floor of St. Martin

11/5 Assault & Battery/Indecent Exposure- a resident student was walking in the area behind Benedict the Florist when a man, who had been urinating by the building, put his arms around her chest and arms. He made sexually suggestive comments to her. She was able to break free and run back to her room and call University Police. The suspect is described as a white male, approx. 6' tall, 180 lbs., brown hair and eyes, late 20's in age, wearing a multi-colored striped shirt and blue jeans.

Telephone Misuse- a resident of Dogwood Village received an annoying and unwanted message on an answering machine of a racial nature.

11/1 Theft- a large plastic flower pot was reported stolen from near the 1-H cluster of Chesapeake Hall.

10/30-11/7 Theft- a resident of Choptank Hall reported the theft of a bike from the Choptank bike barn

11/7 Telephone Misusea 911 hang-up call was placed from a campus

11/7 Indecent Exposuretwo residents of Chester Hall reported that a man. also a student, had exposed himself in Chester Hall on two separate occasions. Administrative hearing and criminal charges pending.

10/6-11/7 Theft- a small gasoline powered motor was reported missing from a room in the Physical Plant

11/7-11/8 Theft- money was reported missing from an office in the University

11/6-11/7 Theft- a pair of basketball shoes were reported to have been stolen from an office in Maggs

11/7-11/8 Vandalism- a screen on a window in Dogwood Village was broken.

10/16-10/18 Theft- a resident of St. Martin's Hall reported the theft of some change from his room.

11/6-11/9 Theft- a resident of Severn Hall reported the theft of four hub caps form a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss lot.

9/15 Theft-a \$20 bill and a gym bag was reported stolen from a room in St. Martin Hall.

11/3-11/7 Theft- a visitor to a room in St. Martin Hall reported the theft of cash on two separate occasions.

11/9 Vandalism- a section of the railing outside of St. Martin Hall was broken.

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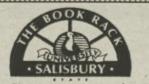
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